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352-7333

How often it happens: people need help but do not know just where to turn to for the help they need . . . There is a number in Appomattox that you can dial and get answers to such problems as:

Need part time help or want a part time job or maybe just want to offer your services to assist others . . .

You have to change jobs for health reasons - where can you look?

You need advice and/or treatment for a wide range of illnesses and afflictions . . . guidance for disturbed persons, special care for a cerebral palsied child . . .

Your wife/husband becomes ill and you need help in the home and someone to look after that small child so you can continue to work . . .

You need advice and help for a wide range of personal problems . . .

If you live in the Appomattox area, the quickest, easiest way to get answers to these and other questions concerning health and social problems is to dial 352-7333 any time between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. each week day.

This is the number of a relatively new service that is being offered the citizens of Appomattox County and surrounding areas . . . The Information and Referral Center. The local center is located behind the old REVCO drug store on Church Street and volunteer workers are hoping the public will take advantage of this community resource. All its services are FREE and most information can be given by telephone so that is why it is important to remember the number.

Since its opening on May 1, 1974, the Information and Referral Center has received some requests such as: information about Holiday Lake, an elderly person needed help putting up draperies , needed hospital bed for sick relative, where is the nearest Acupuncture Center, persons looking for suitable housing, person needed someone to stay with elderly relative for week ends . . and some others.

It is difficult to think of a more important and valuable service in time of need. The Appomattox I & R Center is a satellite of the Lynchburg Information and Referral Center but is funded locally, through donations from individual and civic groups. The telephone bill is the only expense at this time.

The Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr. has offered to visit any club or group and show a 30-minute film (in color) that is both informative and entertaining and tells a great deal about the work of and the assistance given by the I & R Center.

It is good to know that in the distressing turbulence of the world today that there is a heartening amount of good works going on. The Information and Referral Center is one of them.

Delegates To Klassroom Kwiz

At a recent meeting of the Appomattox Community Senior 4-H Club, tryouts were held for delegates to Klassroom Kwiz, a weekly TV Show seen each Monday night at 7 p.m. over Channel 7, Roanoke.

Delegates chosen were, seated left to right, Mary Louise Parris, Bryant Selz, and Steve Cawthorne; and alternates chosen, standing left to right, were David Jones and Paula Franklin. These delegates will appear on Klassroom Kwiz, Channel 7 on your television at 7 p.m. on Monday night, July 29, 1974.

Better mark calendars now so you will be sure to see this group of fine students who will be representing the Appomattox Community Senior 4-H Club.

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Public Hearing Set June 6 On Insurance Matters

Honorable Robert R. Gwathmey, III of Hanover, Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council's Committee Studying Certain Insurance Matters, announced today that a public hearing will be held in Richmond on June 6 at 1:00 p.m. in Senate Room 3 of the State Capitol, Richmond, Virginia.

The Committee has been directed to investigate all aspects of insurance involving contracts of life, health and accident insurance including the merchandising practices existing on such policies of insurance to the end that the consumer may purchase protection suitable to his needs.

They are particularly interested in examining the public views on the need for stricter licensing requirements for agents and unethical marketing and advertising practices used in the Commonwealth.

The Committee welcomes anyone who wishes to speak on matters concerning these topics, as well as any interested parties who may wish to attend the public hearing. Those desiring to reserve time in advance to speak may do so by writing to L. Willis Robertson, Jr., Division of Legislative Services, Post Office Box 3-AG, Richmond, Virginia 23208.

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The Pastor Speaks

YOUR LIFE SPEAKS

A few days ago I was privileged to have a part in the funeral of a departed Saint. While I waited for the hour of the service, I talked with the grandson of the deceased. A lady approached and spoke to the youngman. She made the statement, "your grandfather lived many years." The young man answered "it wasn't the number of years he lived but how he lived the years that counts." What a wonderful testimony of his grandfathers Christian Witness. How beautifully spoken of the 89 years of service to ones master. What does your life say?

He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself... I John 5:10

HENNY-PENNY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Henny-Penny Extension Homemakers met with Mrs. Elnora Scruggs on Wed., May 22. Devotions were conducted by Chaplin, Mrs. Mary West.

Mrs. West reported on meetings she had attended. Plans for achievement day were discussed and approved. Suggestions were made about an exhibit.

We made plans for the annual cook-out. Our next meeting will be held on June 19, at the home of **Mrs. Josephine Webb.**

Mrs. Scruggs served us very graciously.

Your Reporter
M. T. Pankey

The Sunday School Lesson

HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
P. O. Box 1833
Durham, N.C. 27702

Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, June 2, 1974.

Topic: **The Thessalonian Witness.**

Scripture: 1 Thessalonians 1

We give thanks to God . . . remembering . . . your work of faith and labor of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Thess. 1:2-3.

This quarter's study of five shorter letters of the apostle Paul, in the International Sunday School lesson series, begins with the earliest written book of the New Testament, the First Letter to the Thessalonians.

A brief summary of the circumstances attending its writting illuminates the study: after a short ministry, Paul and Silas had to leave Thessalonica hastily for their own safety, after hostile Jews had "set the city in an uproar" and had filed charges against Jason, host to the missionaries, and other Christians. The two went to Beroea, which Paul also had to leave when Jews came from Thessalonic and stirred up trouble there. Paul went on to Athens. Concerned over what might have happened to the church at Thessalonica, a new company of believers in a hostile community and which he had had to leave before he could give it the instruction he had intended, Paul, after Silas and Timothy joined him in Athens, sent Timothy back to Thessalonica to ascertain the state of the young Christian community he had established there.

Paul had moved on from Athens to Corinth before Timothy returned from Thessalonica. Timothy brought good news: the Thessalonian Christians were faithful, were earnest in their Christian hope, and were carrying on their work in love. Upon getting this encouraging word, Paul wrote from Corinth to the Thessalonian church the First Letter to the Thessalonians.

Not long after writing the first letter and while still in Corinth, Paul wrote the Second Letter to the Thessalonians. (Some scholars reverse the order of these letters, holding that the Second Letter was written first and that the order in which they are labeled and placed was sue to length instead of time of composition.) The letters were written about the year 51 A.D, some scholars dating them that year, others a year earlier, and still others a year later. At any rate, some two decades after the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the earliest surviving Christian document was written, interestingly enough, far from the scenes of Christ's earthly mission, in a Greek city to a recently established congregation in another Greek city.

Paul's earliest surviving letter gives insight into his pastoral qualities his theological thought, his moral standards, his concept of the Church and the obligations of church members, and the character of the church to which he wrote. He wrote to the Thessalonians, as he did to others, to deal with the specific needs of a particular church. Human problems and human character are so much the same, regardless of the era, that these letters, though addressed to problems of 19 centuries ago, have pertinence today.

The pioneer missionary might leave one city to labor in another, but he did not forget the church he had established or the people who constituted it. He remembered them in his prayers, he was concerned for their welfare. His fears for what he regarded an inadequated prepared church at the time of his departure and the recent conversion of its members "from idols, to serve a living and true God," prompted him to send a missionary companion to visit it and report on its condition.

From the report received from Timothy, The Thessalonian church was measuring up to its responsibilities. It was setting a worthy example for other churches in faith, hope, and love. This is an important aspect of the work of any church, to set an example which others may follow to the advancement of the kingdom of God. Only in this way does a community of believers become a light set upon a hill to show people the way to God or the salt which flavors and preserves society. In doing so, they implement the description Jesus gave to His disciples in the Sermon on the Mount, "You are the salt of the earth . . . you are the light of the world."

In his letter, Paul testifies to the work of the Holy Spirit in Thessalonica, both in the preaching and in the reception of the gospel. Through the inspiration of the Spirit, the Thessalonian church became a worthy example. Only through the Holy Spirit does a church today become an ex[ample] worthy to be followed.

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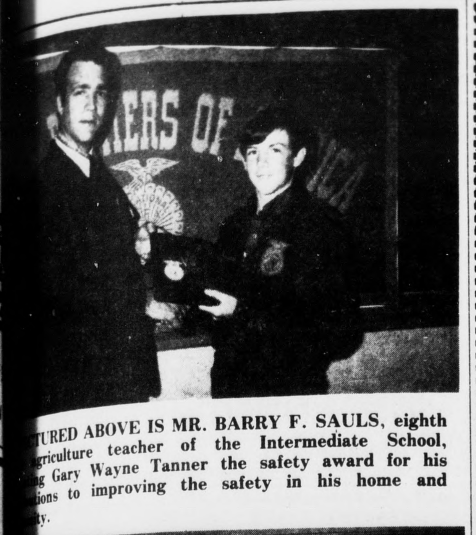
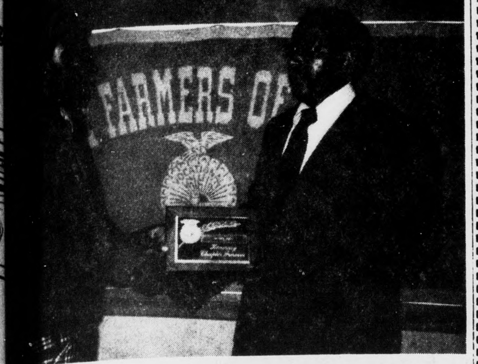


[PIC]TURED ABOVE IS MR. BARRY F. SAULS, eighth [grade] agriculture teacher of the Intermediate School, [present]ing Gary Wayne Tanner the safety award for his [contribut]ions to improving the safety in his home and [communi]ty.



[TO]NY SNELL president of the Jr. Chapter of FFA is [presentin]g Mr. Nathan Snell the plaque of Honorary Chapter [Farmer f]or his outstanding assistance to the chapter.

[Mr.] R. Q. Lawing, agriculture teacher, at the Intermediate [School] is pictured above presenting Robert Dyess the Star [Greenhand] plaque.

[Ju]nior FFA Father-Son Banquet Held

[A]ppomattox County [F]FA Chapter held its [F]ather-Son banquet [on] May 24, at the [Appomatt]ox Intermediate [School]. Approximately 150 [members] and guest were on [hand for] the occasion.

[The o]pening ceremony was [held by] the chapter officers: [Ronnie] Richardson, Chapter [president] welcomed and introduced the guests. Brent [...], State FFA Report[er brou]ght greetings from the [A]ssociation. Danny Carson and Tony Snell presented a [pr]esentation on "Agricultural Education-A- Relevant [...]um".

[...] for the year were [...] and Nathan Snell, [...]W. Davis and H. A. [...] were presented honorary memberships in the [...]tion. Mr. Snell is the [father of] the chapter president. [Mr.] Snell, Mr. Davis is [principal] of the Appomattox [Interme]diate School. Mr. Pau[lette i]s the Supervisor of [Transpor]tation for Appomattox [County].

[The o]utstanding first year [member], Robert Dyess was [awarde]d the Star Greenhand [award]. Robert is the son of Mr. [and Mr]s. Dyess of Route 3, [Appom]attox.

[Willi]am Perdue received the [Junio]r Star Farmer, the [highest] award given by the [chapter]. William is the son of [Mr. and] Mrs. Charles L. Perdue [of Ap]pomattox.

[Gar]y Wayne Tanner the son [of Mr.] and Mrs. R. H. Tanner, [Conc]ord, was awarded the [safety] plaque for his contribu[tions to] improving the safety of [his hom]e and community.

[Tony] Snell was awarded the [Junio]r Leadership Pin for his [outsta]nding performance of [his dut]ies as chapter president. [...] Scholarship pins were [awarde]d to those individuals [with] a grade average of 3.5 [or ab]ove. They were as [follows:] Donald Scruggs, Rob[ert Dy]ess, Ronnie Richardson, [...] Mitchell, David Eye, [...] Moore, Bobby Harris, [...]rd, Mike Jarrett, Kent [...], Hunter Marshall and [...] Snell. Joe Ford was [awar]ded the chapter public [speak]ing award. Don Harvey [and] Anthony Johnson were [awar]ded the FFA breed [...] awards. The chapter [...] operator award was [given] to Danny Carson. Robert Carter and James Paulette were recognized as the top members who have made the most contributions of time and talent in the participation "The Building Our America Communities program.

Team awards were presented to those individuals who participated in chapter and federation judging contest. The Degree Team was composed of Tony Snell, William Perdue, Bill Shorter, Richard Blazer, Joe Ford, Anthony Johnson, Ronnie Richardson and Gary Tanner. The Dariy Judging Team included William Perdue, Danny Carson, Tom Hix, Don Harvey, Robert Dyess and Tod Roach.

Proficiency Awards were presented to Fleming Moore, Livestock, William Perdue, Dairy; Tony Snell, Home Improvement; Richard Blazer, Farm Placement and Eddie Ragland; Ag Mechanics.

Guest speaker for the evening was David Torrence - 1966-1967 President of the Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter. David spoke some inspiring words. The closing ceremony was conducted by the officers and open house was held in the agriculture building.

Joe Ford, Reproter

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Potato Chips Wise - Twin Pak. 59¢
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Nabisco - 15 Oz. Oreo Cookies 59¢
Richfood-Unsweetened - 46 Oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 49¢
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21 Oz. Can Comet Cleaner 4 for $1.00

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